

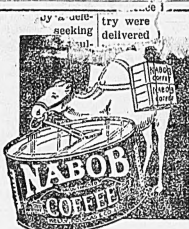
THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

Vol. 14

Chinook, Alberta, Thursday, February 6, 1930

No. 42

Special
on



65c per
tin

Semi-Ready New Spring Samples have arrived; also a new line of Ladies' and Gents' Hosiery.

Call and see them.

Acadia Produce Co.

QUALITY-ECONOMY-SERVICE

C. W. RIDFOOT

GEO. E. AITKEN

AN INVITATION

You are cordially invited to attend the first presentation of the

NEW FORD BODIES

at our **SHOW ROOM, TUESDAY, Feb. 11.** You will find much of interest in this introductory showing of the new beauty for the New Ford.

COOLEY BROS.

Telephone
10



CHINOOK
ALTA.

Heard About Town.

Levi Vennard is a Calgary visitor this week.

O. Blagon, of Kinmundy, who has been in the Cereal Hospital, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Young entertained a number of friends to dinner on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bjorswick, of Coltholme, on Monday visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Roberts.

E. E. Jacques, the druggist, announces that he has a large assortment of masquerade suits

to rent. Get yours for the big dance on Friday night.

Leonard Bayley has resigned the position of night clerk of The Acadia Hotel. A. McKenzie, of Calgary, succeeded him.

A dance will be held in the Langford school on Friday, February 14. Ladies are requested to please bring cakes. Everybody welcome.

The Banner Hardware now has the agency for the attachment for seed drills, patented by L. S. Younggren. An advertisement appears on this page of The Advance.

Honors Were Even in School Literary Debate

The School Literary Society held its monthly meeting on Friday afternoon in the school. The chair was taken by Madeline Otto, president of the Society.

The minutes of the last meeting having been read by the secretary, Gladys Wright, and approved, the following program was presented:

Monologue, Mabel Gilbertson, Song, five girls.
Recitation, Lyle Milligan.
Piano solo, Leonard Youell.
Collection of jokes, read by Geneva Johnstone.

Recitation, Doris Marcy.
Debate, "Resolved that smoking should be prohibited in Canada". The affirmative was taken by Florence Connell and Leonard Youell, and the negative by Betty Milligan and Eddie Bredin. Both sides put up a good argument and the judges awarded equal points. Florence Connell, for the affirmative, made a nice appearance on the platform and presented her facts in a very convincing way. Leonard Youell also scored some good points. But—his arguments leaned too much towards the evil effects of tobacco on the young—which no one doubts, and their deductions of all the dire effects resulting from the use of tobacco were very drastic. Eddie Bredin and Betty Milligan, for the negative, also made some excellent points: the soothing effect of tobacco, such legislation would be against the liberty of the subject, the growth of tobacco and its manufacture required many workmen who would thus be thrown out of employment, the moderate use of tobacco was not harmful, indeed smokers were more immune from disease than non-smokers, etc. The debate was quite interesting and very well handled considering the youth and inexperience of the debaters. Such an experience is a good training for the young people, and we hope there will be a debate again at some future date. More of the general public ought to come to these meetings.

U.F.A. Enthusiast Pleads for Increased Membership

Chinook, February 4, 1930.
Editor The Advance.

The writer, through the valued medium of your paper, would at this time like to appeal to the farmers of the Chinook district to join the U.F.A. Owing to a large deficit in the finances of the past year, it will not be possible for the directors to do much organization work; therefore, it will be the duty of the various locals to increase their membership.

The question often asked by farmers, "What has the U.F.A. done for me?" will not take much space to answer. In the formation of the Wheat and other pools, by the stand taken by the U.F.A. members in the Dominion Parliament in regard to the freight rates on grain, etc. (included in the Crowsnest Pass Agreement), in changing the personnel of the Board of Grain Commissioners and more uniform grading of wheat, thousands of dollars have been put in the pockets of the farmers of this district. There are yet a great many problems to be solved in regard to the farmers' economic conditions, and the only way to accomplish this, is by every farmer joining the U.F.A., and the best way to pay the dues, is by signing a requisition form and the Wheat Pool will pay them for the next five years. So let us all do our share in improving the farmers' standard of living and in making this province a better place in which to live.

U.F.A. MEMBER.

Important Pool Meeting

The public are invited to a meeting in the interests of the Alberta Wheat Pool, to be held in Chinook School Hall on Friday, February 7, 1930, at 3 p.m., when Norman Stewart, delegate to the Pool convention, will give his report. George Chard, of the Field Service Department, and R. A. MacPherson, Director of the Pool, will also speak.

Legislature Formally Opened

Before one of the most brilliant gatherings in the history of the province, to which flowers, bright lights, military dress and beautiful gowns lent their color, His Honor Lieutenant Governor Egbert on Thursday afternoon, January 30, at 3 p.m., formally opened the legislature.

The full ceremony of the occasion was observed with all its colorful and impressive details. An hour before the hour the main floor of the parliament building was crowded with people eager for a glimpse of the spectacle. Hundreds lined the roadway or watched from the balconies of the building. At a few minutes before 3 a large detachment of the Canadian Officers Training Corps marched to its post in front of the entrance—the official guard of honor. At 10 minutes of 3 the first round of the salute thundered out. His Honor was given 15 guns, the official salute for the Lieutenant-Governor. A splendid detachment of the Alberta Provincial Police took its station at the doorway.

Promptly on the hour the car of His Honor appeared. Accompanied by a flashing troop of

Dragoons the car drove to the steps. The Lieutenant Governor, resplendent in his Windsor uniform and plumed hat of black and gold, paused for a moment to acknowledge the Royal Salute, and, accompanied by his military aides, mounted the steps and entered the building.

In a few moments the legislative chamber, which was crowded with the members and privileged guests, was called to attention by the Sergeant at Arms: "His Honor, the Lieutenant-Governor of Alberta". The crowd rose to its feet, and in impressive silence His Honor appeared. With his military aides he paced the length of the House, greeted Speaker Johnston and mounted the speaking dais. From there he read in clear firm tones the speech from the Throne, reviewing lightly the past year and hinting at the legislation expected in this session.

At the conclusion he left the room and the speaker resumed his chair. A. L. Saunders, Stettin, and George McLachlan, Pembina, moved the adoption of the speech, and the House immediately adjourned until the next day.

Dress Goods for Spring

Ginghams 17½c yard
WASHVELL Gingham 40c yard
Silk Rayons 49c yard
Lorraine Taffeta 27½c yard
Patter's Prints 29c yard

Save Money by Watching for Our Grocery Bargains
Tea 49c lb Prunes 60c pkg Plum Jam 45c tin

HURLEY'S

Our Spring Stock has arrived and we are able to supply your spring requirements

Our Stock of Hickory Smoked Salt is also in

Banner Hardware
Chinook, Alta.

Tea was served on the second floor of the building, where political friends and foes, soldiers and statesmen, ministers and private members greeted one another and renewed old friendships and acquaintances.

In the evening His Honor and Mrs. Egbert received the legislators, their wives and friends at Government House. This is the most important social event of the year, an event to which all Edmonton looks forward. Again military dress and new long gowns of the ladies gave of their color and grace. Hundreds thronged the beautiful house—some chatting, some dancing, a few in earnest conversation on the province affairs. Not the least important feature of this brilliant annual event is the opportunity it affords the public of the province to meet the U.F.A. and out of town members, whose popularity at the Capital is very marked. It is obvious that the legislators of this government have the capacity for winning friends and admirers as well as serving their province in the House.

Notes on the Speech From the Throne
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The big question that the first that will be legislated on is the transfer of natural resources. The agreement has been completed but ratification is now necessary. Simultaneous legislation by the provincial and federal parliaments, followed by an act of the British parliament, will be required. Advance drafts of the bill were sent out some time before the session opened to give the members ample time for consideration. Nothing more than formal opposition, if that, is expected.

Alberta may congratulate herself on the sale of the northern railways. Not only is the province relieved of their care but the new operators promise extensions to improve transportation in the districts served.

The serious question of unemployment has to be considered. This problem is dominion wide and so mixed with issues in economics and immigration that Alberta cannot solve it alone. The government has been negotiating with federal and municipal authorities in an effort to place the responsibility. Incidentally, a meeting of the mayors of many cities is now being held in Winnipeg to talk ways and (Continued on back page).

Depth Gauge Cultivating & Seeding Attachment for Grain Drills

The Banner Hardware has accepted the agency for the Depth Gauge Cultivating and Seeding Attachment for Grain Drills and carry a stock for your inspection. This Attachment has many added improvements. (I also have a few Attachments made up on the farm).

L. S. YOUNGGREN

WHITE FISH
in 50-Lb Lots at
13c per Lb

Beef, Pork, Veal and
Cured Meats

CHINOOK MEAT MARKET

The Acadia Hotel

Caters to the Farmers'
Patronage

J. G. CONNELL, Manager

CHINOOK

REQUEST OTTAWA TO ASSIST WITH RELIEF MEASURES

Winnipeg. — The government of Canada will be approached by a delegation from western Canada, seeking cessation of unemployment difficulties, it was decided at the closing session of a two-day parley representative of cities, provinces and municipalities in the west. Among the delegation's requests will be formation of a scheme of unemployment insurance and decision by the Dominion Government to bear a share of unemployment relief expenditures.

An inter-provincial and Dominion conference should be called at the earliest possible moment for consideration of some Dominion-wide scheme of unemployment insurance, the conference decided. It was pointed out that a Dominion commission had approved the scheme, but that law officers of the Crown had opined that under the British North America Act the Dominion Government cannot inaugurate such a plan.

In the opinion of the meeting, the Dominion should bear one-third of unemployment relief costs, on the basis of agreements entered into in 1921 and 1922, and confirmed in 1924; provinces and municipalities, or cities would divide equally the other two-thirds. The Dominion administration has contended that their stand was based on the agreement of 1927, by which unemployment was labelled a provincial matter, but the conference held that the 1927 situation was not parallel to that now existing.

Every city from Lake Superior to the Pacific coast was represented and government delegates to the parley attended from British Columbia, Saskatchewan and Manitoba. Unable to send a representative, due to the opening of the Alberta legislature, Premier U. E. Brownlee telegraphed to the conference that Alberta would support the meeting's decision. The Dominion Government was not represented, but Hon. Peter Hemm, Minister of Agriculture, stated that he would bring the conference's requests before the entire cabinet.

Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King has stated that the Dominion Government would be prepared to consider the unemployment question, with a view to remedial measures. If the provinces of Canada join together in admitting they are unable to cope with the problem.

Delegates will return to their respective areas and ask the bodies they represent to agree that emigration be sent to Ottawa. The delegates will then notify Mayor Ralph H. Webb, Winnipeg, of their intention, as he will set the date of the pilgrimage to the capital. Governments of the four prairie provinces, as well as of Ontario, will be requested to despatch representatives as members of the delegation.

Wheat Pool Conference In London, England

Canadian Pool Representatives Meet Rt. Hon. A. H. Thomas, Lord Privy Seal

London, Eng.—Preliminary discussions in which the threats of the conference of Winnipeg, last year, were taken up, was heard recently between Rt. Hon. J. H. Thomas, Lord Privy Seal, and representatives of the Canadian Wheat Pool, on the question of regulation of Canadian grain exports to Britain and establishment of grain elevator in this country. A. J. McPhail, of Regina, pool president; W. A. McLeod, of Winnipeg, publicity director, and D. R. McIntyre, eastern sales manager, attended.

The meeting was in Mr. Thomas' room in the Parliament Buildings.

Extradition Not Warranted

Los Angeles.—W. R. MacKay, arrested here recently at the request of Canadian authorities for alleged illegal transportation of machine guns across the Canada-United States border, has been released by the United States commissioner's office. The commissioner ruled that Canadian authorities had not established sufficient cause for extradition of MacKay. He was sought at Vancouver.

Prince Studying South Africa Cape Town, South Africa.—Notwithstanding the fact that during his stay in Cape Town, the Prince of Wales is spending the nearest thing to complete holiday that he has enjoyed in years, he is devoting considerable time to increasing his knowledge of South Africa, his main interest and problems.

W. N. U. 1823

Great Future For Canada

Sir Esme Howard Refers To Dominion's Envious Position
Ottawa.—A suggestion whereby Canadian trade may be enlarged with the West Indies, a tribute to Hon. Vincent Massey, Canadian minister at Washington, and an expression of confidence in the future of this country were the features of an address delivered before the Canadian Club here by Sir Esme Howard, British ambassador to the United States.

With regard to the Canadian minister at Washington, the British ambassador said that from the day Mr. Massey was appointed to this there had never been a shadow of any sort between them.

"We have discussed matters of common interest and matters of all kinds so freely that we have become friends and almost as brothers. But I should like to say this, that the establishment of the Canadian legation at Washington, so far from creating difficulties for the conduct of the affairs of our British Commonwealth, as some persons supposed, has on the contrary been a real help and assistance in the conduct of those affairs in the United States."

Expanding his theme on Anglo-American relations, Sir Esme pointed out that Canada's enviable position having on its frontiers no hostile neighbor.

"Some think that the north geographical situation of Canada is a drawback," he said. "But I don't feel so sure about that because it ensures you for ever from the danger of the problem of mixed races, which is a most serious one in southern countries; and it ensures you also from the relaxation of mind and muscle which often is the result of too constant contact with the sun and sea. You are endowed with thousands and thousands of square miles of fertile plains, with millions of horsepower of electricity waiting to be harnessed, with lumber and wood pulp almost incalculable, and lastly with a wealth of mineral deposits which have yet only just been scratched. You have all this and you have also the unspeakable blessing of political security without fear from attack from without."

"Who are your neighbors? On one side the North Pole, whose bears are not likely to prove a danger to this state; and on the other side a great and friendly country, with whom you have had for over a century an arrangement by which armaments were laid aside and the frontier line was left almost as free from defences as those of any one state and another of the United States."

Authorities Firm On Mennonite Question

Canada Will Not Permit Entry During Winter Months

Ottawa, Ont.—The attitude of the Canadian authorities with regard to the admission into Canada of the 6,000 distressed Mennonites in Germany is unaltered, and no permission will be given to bring them to this country during the winter months. This was stated by officers of the immigration department here. In the spring the department will give consideration to the case of these Mennonites, but no special privileges will be extended to them. Any action taken will be in conformity with the immigration laws and will be governed by the agricultural requirements of Canada then.

Motorist Was Rewarded

Ottawa, Ont.—Wilfrid Lebel, young Ottawa motorist, brought a party of skiers home from the Gattinow Hills when their car broke down on Sunday. He was surprised when members of the party asked to be dropped off at Government House. He went home and forgot about it until he received a letter of thanks from Her Excellency Viscountess Willingdon, accompanied by a handsome bouquet.

Pictures Are Proof

Toronto.—Helen Borup, a young Dane, who in three years became a successful farmer in Northern Ontario, has left to spend a holiday in the land of his birth, and in his baggage will be 5,000 feet of film which he will show in many parts of Denmark as pictorial proof that splendid opportunities exist for those who are not afraid to play the part of pioneer.

To Speak Over Radio

London, England.—Lady Astor, Conservative member of the House of Commons, will broadcast over radio to Canada and the United States within about a week. Her address will be designed primarily for women and will urge them to continue their efforts for world peace.

Copy Was Clever Forgery

Expert Investigated So-Called Draft Of U.S. Declaration Of Independence

Toronto.—Faint pencil marks discovered by a hand-writing expert left no doubt that the so-called draft copy of the United States Declaration of Independence, now in Toronto, was a hoax, says the Mail and Empire in a news story.

"One of the cleverest forgeries ever committed," said the expert when he had completed his investigation. A powerful magnifying glass brought into evidence lead pencil markings about the strokes of the writing, says the paper. These markings indicated, the expert said, that the signatures had been carefully drawn then inked in.

MAY EFFECT BIG REDUCTION IN NAVAL STRENGTH

London, Eng.—Rt. Hon. A. V. Alexander, first lord of the admiralty, told the House of Commons that Great Britain's cruiser strength in naval estimates for the next ten years would depend on the results of the Five Power Naval conference.

Asked what increase or decrease for the next two five-year periods of the naval estimates would result from fixing the number of cruisers at fifty, he replied: "There are at present 54 British cruisers built, and four others in an advanced stage of construction."

"The effect on the British estimates of fixing the total at fifty cruisers depends on the size of the cruisers laid down and the type of the cruisers built to replace those that become obsolete."

"The decision on these questions depends on the conclusions of the naval conference."

According to figures that Mr. Alexander gave to another questioner, the saving in the British naval estimates for the next six years would aggregate more than £32,000,000, if replacements of battleships as provided in article 20 of the Washington Treaty were deferred until 1936.

Mr. Alexander also told a questioner that decision as to proceeding with the three submarines remaining on the British 1929 naval program would be taken after the London conference had been concluded. The program originally provided for six submarines but three of these were later cut out.

The recent cancellation of two British cruisers was of no material significance, Mr. Alexander told a questioner who asked the reason for the abandonment and the effect of the decision on the unemployment situation.

"The suspension of work on these ships," he said, "was decided upon by the Government on July 1st, for reasons of high policy fully set out in a statement, the prime minister made in the House of Commons, Jan. 14. As very little work had been done on these ships at that date the recent decision to regard them as cancelled is of no material significance and was taken in connection with the framing of the new estimates."

The first lord of the admiralty said it had not been necessary to reduce dockyard employment in consequence of stopping work on these and other ships.

"JAMAICA SUGAR"



They say that little girls are made of sugar and spice and all that's nice. This can truly be said of this little picnicky because she belongs to the West Indies, where spice and sugar grow. Perhaps she is a little shy because the lady who took such a fancy to her was a very distinguished visitor to her home island. Both, Her Excellency Lady Willingdon, and the Viscountess Willingdon, Governor-General of Canada, were highly delighted with their cruise through the Spanish Main. This photograph was taken on board the Canadian National Steamship "Lady Somers."—Canadian National Railways Photograph.

WILL LEAD PROGRESSIVE GROUP



H. C. Nixon, who has been selected to lead the Progressive group in the Ontario House during the coming session.

Manitoba Beekeepers Meet In Winnipeg

Delegates Discuss Betterment Of Conditions Which Are Already Excellent

Winnipeg.—Manitoba beekeepers in the 23rd annual convention at the Royal Alexandra Hotel, discussed ways and means of bettering the already excellent conditions under which this province holds a three-year record in the Dominion for first grade granulated and extracted honey. The report of the secretary, L. T. Floyd, gives Manitoba's entire crop estimate at 6,899,339 pounds of honey, with an average of 144 pounds per colony. There are 2,856 apiaries and the spring and fall count of colonies rate at 47,595 and 42,726 respectively. W. D. Wright, of Souris, Manitoba, representing the district west and south of Brandon, from whence the finest grades come, was congratulated upon winning Dominion sweepstakes this year with practically all the prizes in the classes mentioned during the last three years.

Roy Mullen, of Myrtle, was another outstanding beekeeper, having obnoxious 26,000 pounds from 100 colonies of bees.

Farm Home Destroyed

Father and Daughter Die From Burns Received In Fire

Kerrobert, Sask.—Burned terribly from neck to knees on both the front and the back of his body, through his heroic efforts to save his children, Lester Marston, Tramping Lake farmer, died in the Kerrobert hospital. He had been there for 24 hours, in intense pain.

His injuries were received when fire practically destroyed his house following an early morning kerosene explosion, nine miles west of Tramping Lake. He and three children sustained burns in the explosion, one little girl, Nellie, aged 14 years, having succumbed to her injuries shortly after admittance to the hospital.

Suggests Help For Byrd

New York, N.Y.—Dr. Howard T. Barnes, of McGill University, has suggested that chemicals might be used to hasten the break-up of the South Polar ice pack if Admiral Byrd desired it. The work would be done, Prof. Barnes said, by forcing one vital break in the pack at the key point and the manoeuvring an actual shifting of the ice mass.

Canadian Scouts Contingent

Governor-General Willingdon Thanks All Those Who Helped To Make Jamboree a Success

Ottawa, Ont.—Success of the Canadian Scouts' contingent who took part in last year's jamboree, in England, was due in large measure to the generous aid of Canadians, said the chief scout of Canada, His Excellency the Governor-General.

"To the generous subscribers in all parts of Canada to the special fund I personally raised for this purpose," said Viscount Willingdon, "I wish to express very grateful thanks, and also to the various individuals who subscribed sums for individual boys, which largely increased the numbers of our contingent. I wish to thank, too, all members of the executive of the association here at headquarters, for their loyal, devoted work, very particularly the members of the jamboree committee, under the chairmanship of Colonel Snow, made all the arrangements for this undertaking."

UNEMPLOYMENT ASSOCIATED WITH POOL POLICY

Winnipeg, Man.—The Canadian wheat pool's policy of holding wheat for higher prices has helped to create the serious unemployment situation as it exists in Canada, Mayor Ralph H. Webb, of Winnipeg, stated recently. His comment made at the western conference on unemployment, from the presiding chair, drew pronounced opposition from several delegates.

"I have not attacked the wheat pool in any shape or form," contended Mr. Webb in answer to criticism of his stand. "An commenting only on the pool's present policy which the pool has a perfect right to practice. I hope it proves to be right."

"Hundreds of thousands of men have been laid off by the railways as a result of the pool's holding policy," estimated the Winnipeg mayor in his first resume of the unemployment situation. He mentioned that the facts that the 1928 crop was not yet paid for, and payments on the 1929 crop were yet to come, as additional items tending to cause unemployment.

Canada should turn an eye to the United States, where "holding policies" have been directed in vain against Great Britain, Mr. Webb believed. He mentioned futile efforts of the United States to hold up Britain on beef, oil, cotton, rubber and tobacco, and resultant British moves to develop other resources.

Australia and the Argentine have quadrupled their wheat yields within nine and seven years respectively, the mayor held; Manchuria was producing 24,000,000 bushels where no wheat was grown six years ago; India had doubled her wheat yield in six years. Italy and France, the former never a wheat-producing country, "were now meeting almost all domestic requirements," he said, "and Germany—ever an importer, was now exporting wheat to Britain."

Subsidized grain-growing, with 4,000,000 or 5,000,000 acres, put into new production in Britain, would be the result of bucking the British, Mr. Webb forecast.

"We may find that the government has had a lot to do with the present policy," stated Mr. Webb, referring to the wheat pool's stand, "and that may not bear very close investigation."

Mayor John W. Hair, of Saskatoon, immediately disassociated himself from the "attack on the wheat pool made by Mayor Webb." He mentioned that Saskatoon is proud of being the centre of Canada's greatest pool province and mentioned that he considered the wheat pool had done far more to create employment than to cause unemployment.

Strong protest against Mayor Webb's statements came from Ben Lewis, of Stonewall, Man., a director of the United Farmers of Manitoba. "These co-operative organizations came into existence through necessity," stated Mr. Lewis. "The farmers refused to produce grain at a loss, and insisted on a living wage. It is because agriculture is in such a low state that the whole country is suffering. Politicians come out into the west, talking of prosperity, while the very causes of the poverty—the farmers—are almost poverty stricken."

Almost unanimously, at the opening of a western "jobless parley" called in Winnipeg, they stressed the gravity of present conditions, the latest aggravation of the situation, and opined that the Dominion Government should aid in unemployment relief.

MOVE MADE TO CHECK UP ON STOCK BROKERS

Winnipeg.—Across the prairie has issued a report of the arrest of 10 Toronto brokers on charges of conspiracy to defraud. In Manitoba, Alberta and British Columbia, developments occurred in the move to check up on brokerage house activities throughout the Dominion.

Manitoba took the most drastic action of the day in the West, attacking bank accounts of unnamed brokers and adding to the list of companies under survey by province-appointed auditors. Early in January, the Manitoba Government initiated an audit in the Winnipeg office of Stobie Forlong-Matthews, Limited, and Solloway, Mills and Company, Ltd.

Voluntary action was taken, it was pointed out, because of the uncertainty which at present exists in the stock brokerage trade, and because at present there was no means of ascertaining the exact status of affairs.

Attorney-General W. J. Major, K.C., refused to name the firms whose bank accounts had been tied up at the order of the municipal and public utility commission, and would not state into what new offices auditors had been ordered. As yet, no act has been brought against any Winnipeg firm or branch by provincial authorities.

At Vancouver, following a special meeting of members of the Stock Exchange, an order was issued to Solloway-Mills and Company, Ltd., Stobie, Forlong-Matthews, Ltd., to cease from trading on the local market.

Traders for Solloway-Mills were withdrawn by the company from the floor of the Calgary Stock Exchange. It was denied that any suspension had been ordered, and affirmed that the move had been voluntary.

Attorney-generals of the western provinces are unanimous in their willingness to co-operate toward joint action by various provinces of the Dominion looking to uniformity in legislation. British Columbia, Alberta and Manitoba, have agreed to attend a national conference when and if it is called. Saskatchewan, though in accord with the move, will not be able to attend a parley, owing to the coming session of the legislature.

At Calgary, Isaac W. Solloway and Harvey Mills, heads of the Solloway-Mills' organization, in police court appear at preliminary hearings on five charges of fraud and conspiracy.

World Grain Show

Manitoba Agricultural Societies Urged To Take An Interest In Big Event

Winnipeg, Man.—An appeal to all societies to arrange at once for representation at the World Grain Show, at Regina, in 1932, was made by J. H. Evans, deputy minister of agriculture for Manitoba, in an address before the agricultural societies convention recently.

Every society in Manitoba should be represented at the show, said Mr. Evans. He rejoiced at the interest manifested by junior seed growers in the production of better seed.

Endurance Test a Success

British Dirigible In Air For Fifty-Three Hours

Cardington, Eng.—The dirigible R-100 returned to her home port after a successful endurance flight lasting 53 hours.

The giant airship during that time flew a zigzag course over the southern part of England, crossed the channel to the Scilly Islands, flew back over Plymouth, the Isle of Wight, Dover, the Southeastern coast ports and once again over London.

She started in misty weather and arrived home in a mist.

B.C. Honors Pioneer Women

Victoria.—The legislature of British Columbia, in its opening ceremonies paid tribute to the pioneer women of the province, who had helped lay the foundations of Canada on the Pacific. A dozen pioneer women occupied seats on the floor of the House, and received tributes on behalf of those they represented, the government and opposition.

Another Royal Wedding

Vienna.—Dispatches from Bucharest say that the wedding of Princess Helga, daughter of Edward, Queen Marie, to Count Alexander of Fless, has been fixed for the second half of February.

How the North Develops

Erskville Mining Town Of Le Pas Now Becomes a Hay and Fish Centre

The Pas, in Northern Manitoba, once known as a trading post, then a front'er town, a lumber camp and a mining town, is now becoming known as a hay and fish centre. It all came about with the dry season on the prairie last year and the completion of the Flin Flon railway and other lines to the north. The farmers wanted hay on the prairies and they started taking it out by the trainload. That was a new start for the hay industry. Then hundreds of fishermen swelled the numbers that went up the new steel lines to tap new lakes. That meant a big boost for the fishing industry.

All went as merry as a marriage bell for awhile, and then came groans of discontent. Now it is argued that the fish are going in carloads to Chicago; that the lakes will be depleted and the north will be no better off.

A new industry, or one that is coming into its own, naturally suffers growing pains. That's about all there seems to be in the arguments against the increase of output in the north this year.

A survey shows that while Chicago eats the fish, the north gets the money to spend. And those in the business claim that the fish industry is a self-sustaining business in which Manitoba provides practically everything necessary to the industry and her people get the cash.

There is a fish box factory in The Pas where the merry hum of the saws may be heard all day. Local boxmakers are using Manitoba wood.

The floats used on the nets are made from cedar from southern Manitoba.

The leads for the nets come from Winnipeg.

The nets are of Irish linen made in Scotland, for the most part, although some come from Chicago.

The hay for the trains hauling fish comes from the Carrot River Valley, adjacent to The Pas. The oats come from farmers around Swan River.

Much of the money paid out for fish in the south goes into wages for teamsters who haul the fish, the fishermen themselves, the wages of railroaders who live in this country, and whose trains haul the cars.

The local stores sell fishermen's supplies and outfitry.

That the industry is growing and is pushing northward as all all-Canadian project is shown by the fact that already one fish firm, that of Norman Brothers, on Beaver Lake, have set up their own portable sawmill near their camp and are making their own fish boxes on the spot.

One fish man figures that out of every ten cents' worth of fish caught in the north, seven cents is spent in the district. He states further that being a self-contained industry, it is one that helps, and will continue to help, make Canada's trade balance better to look at, and further, that so long as a policy of conservation is maintained there will be no depletion.

What a Dreamer Accomplished

Discoverer Of Marquis Wheat Made Dream a Reality

In the Johns Hopkins University Magazine is an account of what Charles E. Saunders has done to "push back the frozen circle of the Arctic Pole. He is described as a "poetic dreamer," yet in one year 20,000,000 acres in Canada and the United States were sown in Marquis wheat. At the price at which the estimated product was sold in that year the total crop was valued at \$2,000,000,000. The narrow strip of "habitable Canada," stretching across the continent, has become "several hundred miles broader" as the result of the studies made by a "dreamer" on an experimental farm.—New York Times.

"What must one do to have beautiful hands?"
"Nothing."

There are lots of nunnan beings who can't stay up long without refuelling.



"Is it true that the new cigar factory is burned down?"
"Yes, all except the cigars, and they simply would not burn."—Nagels Lustige Welt, Berlin.

W. N. U. 1823

Finds Deceit Was Costly

Wrong Age Given Years Ago Holds Up Pension

Fifty years ago a coy young thing archly and perhaps pardonably fibbed about her age. Today, as a result of her youthful vanity, a little old lady is having difficulty in obtaining an old age pension. It was somewhere in the '60s that the census-taker called upon a small Ontario town. To one young woman who answered the door the thought of prying neighbors who might beguile the census-taker into revealing confidences was stronger than a desire for veracity. And then the harm was done.

A few weeks ago her application came in to the old age pension board, at Toronto. In it her age was given as over 70. But a review of back censuses told a different story. The little old lady was sent for. She arrived, and according to the official who interviewed her, looked all the years she claimed, and more. With her came her son of 63.

And so the pension board is considering the evidence of her son rather than the census-taker. After all, feminine vanity is not an unknown quality.

This is but one of the many incidents that bring understanding smiles to the faces of members of the old age pension board at the Parliament buildings. Hon. David Jameson, chairman of the board, states that they have dealt with over 21,000 applications, and last month sent out over 19,000 cheques.

Did Not Miss Bow Bells

But London Will Soon Hear Famous Chimes Again

After years of silence, Bow Bells are going to ring again. The Corporation of the City of London, has made a grant of a thousand guineas (\$6,250), to the rector and church wardens of St. Mary-le-Bow, for repairs to the church, which will include the refitting of the bells. Though they have been out of repair for some years, because of the city noise, Londoners didn't notice that they hadn't been ringing till they were told.

The silence of the bells is a serious matter for London, as, according to tradition, a Cockney is one who is born within the sound of Bow Bells. The inference is that as long as the bells don't ring, no Cockneys are being born. And London without Cockneys would not be London.

In the nursery rhyme the "great bell of Bow" says, "I'm sure I don't know," but legend has it that they were the same bells which said, "Turn again," to Dick Whittington, who thereupon returned, wiser of his calling and Lord Mayor of London.

Spring Silhouette Adapted To Youth

Early Spring Fashion Lines Yet Unkind To Stout Figures

The spring silhouette is long, the tendency to raise the waistline to an almost abnormal level, as apparent in the Winter Collections, having come to a speedy end, writes Safford, Paris correspondent of "Mayfair," in forecasting spring models in the latest issue of that magazine. "Waists, on the whole have dropped back to the almost long effect, although on many dresses a belt still defines the normal waistline slightly above the hips. Evening dresses, closely moulded to the figure, swing with much fullness below an almost low waistline. There is a preference for flat, almost draped, hiplines for afternoon and evening wear; and in some cases models carried out in the sheath manner are to be seen. Even walking and sports dresses are made with a series of pin-point gathers across the hips. Briefly, the spring silhouette is adapted essentially to youthful contours and will still be unkind to women inclined to stoutness."

Will Be Important Document

Viscount Escher, 77, who was for many years one of the most noted and influential of British peers, died suddenly in London, Eng. He left a war diary in the custody of the British museum to be kept sealed until 1961. Since the viscount was closely associated with royalty, and was representative in France of Lord Kitchener, when the latter ruled the war office, his diary one day is expected to furnish most important historical matter.

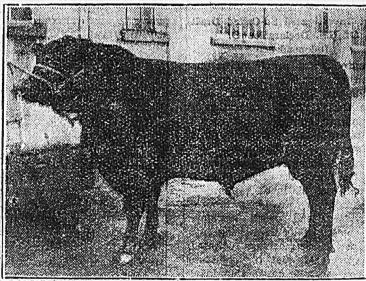
Where Flowers Are Blooming

Orchards and farming land in the Okanagan Valley, B.C., which went into winter very dry, have benefited since by moisture from melting snow, which drew out the small amount of frost that was in the ground. Flowers are blooming at Peachland, B.C.

"I've just been wondering whether that surgeon I've employed to operate on me is a good one."

"Dunno," he's just operating on the stock market lately, I hear."

PURE BRED STOCK FOR ANTIPODES



The Aberdeen-Angus bull, "Elect of Page," pictured, is one of a shipment of 20 head of pure-bred bulls and heifers sent to the Antipodes recently from the famous Glenearnock Farm, of His Honor Lieutenant-Governor J. D. McGregor, of Manitoba. The stock, which represented thousands of dollars, was imported for the improvement of breeding strains in New Zealand and Australia, and was shipped from Brandon over Canadian Pacific lines to Vancouver, to be loaded aboard the Australian boat.

Music and Musicians

Finest Orchestra Will Often Murder Piece They Do Not Like

It is wonderful to hear some very fine orchestras render beautifully many compositions; then it is surprising and peculiar to hear the very same orchestra play other musical compositions and really sometimes murder them. But the truth of the matter is this—Musicians have their taste in music the same as one has in foods or their likes and dislikes of everything in the world. As such, as a bunch of musicians are handed a piece to play—if the musicians like that number, they play it like nobody's business, but God help the piece of music that is given them in play and which they do not like. The musician must put his heart and soul into the music he draws from his instrument. If he doesn't like the composition he cannot do it. To have a piece played really successfully it must have the one hundred per cent. admiration of every man in the orchestra, and if there should be dissension of only a few, it makes all the difference in the world.

Profitable Tourist Trade

An estimated total of 4,000,000 tourists crossed the border from the United States into Canada during 1929, breaking all previous records in this connection, it is reported by the Department of National Revenue. On the basis that each tourist spent about \$75 while on the Canadian side, this would represent a total of \$300,000,000.

Regina Building Permits

Regina building permits for the year 1929, cleared the \$10,000,000 hurdle by a small fraction, the total being \$10,022,631, as compared with \$6,619,206 for 1928.

The Glory Of The Empire

Service To Humanity Is Distinguishing Trait Of Britain

It is the glory of the British Empire that its distinguishing characteristic is its service to humanity. By that trait it has won to it gallant men who, like General Smuts, once bore arms against it, men who today are serving it in ways hardly possible for some of its native-born sons to do. General Smuts lauds the Empire, not as a believer in the kind of government that is described as imperialism; not as a jingoist—he is very honorably distinguished from those to whom that term properly belongs—but as one who has learned to do justice to the noble spirit that actuates genuine British policy. General Smuts is a veteran soldier who could well afford to rest his fame on his achievements on the field of war. He is a statesman whose name is inscribed among those foremost in the Empire's service. And what impresses all who meet him is his simple method. What he says by way of tribute to the Empire comes from his heart. And what compliment is more to be prized than one that comes from the sincere lips of a brave man who once fought valiantly against us?

Millions-In Tips

For the privilege of checking hats and wraps in New York's Chinese restaurants, patrons of these eating places pay approximately \$2,100,000 a year in tips. More than half of this amount instead of going to the smiling and obsequious young women, generally employed in hat-check booths, goes to the owners of the restaurants.

A fruit grower near Berlin, Germany, has successfully kept birds from his orchard by connecting a loud speaker to his scarecrow.

Train Wins Race for Life



The speed of a modern railway engine was pitted against death in a race for the life of two 12-year-old Delphi boys, Sudbury boy who lay dying of intestinal influenza. A special Canadian Pacific Railway train, rushed the sick child from Sudbury to Toronto in five and a half hours, and a hospital and specialists were reached in time for a blood transfusion to save his life. The train was given the right-of-way over all other trains, and with the co-operation of all officials and employees of the Company, was able to clip two and a half hours off the regular schedule.

Consolidates Canada's Position

Airplane Has Brought Northern Outposts Within Easy Reach

The first air mail flight to Aklayik and return was completed recently when two aeroplanes dropped on to an aerodrome in Edmonton which they had left just a month previously. Mail had been carried 2,000 miles into the Arctic circle; dwellers on the outer fringes of the Northwest territories had been brought into touch with civilization with the reception of Christmas presents posted two weeks before their arrival.

The significance of the occurrence is liable to be underestimated unless thought is given to the immensity of the undertaking. In the first place such a trip was the first of its kind to be made in history. Again, without the medium of flight a return visit to the Arctic circle in mid winter would have been impossible.

But the major factor lies in the realization of the proximity of Canada's northern territory when viewed in the light of aerial transportation. Much has been said regarding the potentialities of the aeroplane, but the flight to Aklayik focuses the possibilities which are afforded in Canada in clear perspective.

The northland is capable of development solely in proportion to its accessibility. Though it may be many years before it is feasible to lay steel in various parts of the north, the aeroplane has brought that area into tangible and commercial proximity to the industrial centres of Canada.

Lines of communication are the strength of an army's outposts and the aeroplane has consolidated immeasurably Canada's position.—Financial Post.

Hatching Dates On Egg Production

Early Hatched Birds Show Greater Egg Production

The dates in which chicks are hatched are believed to have some influence on their production of eggs as hens the following autumn. A project to study this question was undertaken at the Summerland, B.C. Experimental Station, of the Department of Agriculture. It was found that the eggs from each kind of bird in March returned approximately thirty cents more than each bird of the April hatch, and fifty-two cents more than each bird hatched at the end of April. Late hatched birds, however, have been shown to have an advantage the second season, although not enough to make up for the loss the first year. According to the superintendent of the station, when once the birds settle down to work they gained a little each month on the early hatched birds with one or two exceptions.

A January Love Song

(Detroit Saturday Night)

I love the bitter, biting cold,
I love the snow and sleet;
I love the ice that makes it nice
For traffic on the street.
I love to fix the furnace fire
And toss the coal about,
And once a week it's so unique
To take the ashes out.
I love my heavy overcoat
And winter underwear;
I love to use my over shoes
When going anywhere.
And then I love the days that bring
The January thaw,
And after these, a sudden freeze,
With north winds cold and raw.
Ah, yes, I love the winter time—
And if you say that you
Agree with me, then you must be
Prevaricating, too!

Products Of The Farm

Where Many Of Canada's Leading Men Starved Life

It's the farm that produces the boys that climb to the high places. The Vancouver Province in a survey found that most of the leaders in that city had worked on a farm at one stage or another in their lives. Major-General Meltae and Chas. Woodward, leading department store owner, started off at "50 cents a day wage and all they could eat." General J. W. Stewart, who commanded Canada's railway construction corps overseas during the Great War, worked as a laborer on a farm in Quebec. Mayor Malkin also reported that he had worked on a farm at one time. All the Prime Ministers of the western provinces started life on the farm. And we are sure there are just as ambitious boys on the farm today, and they will rise in Canada's service in the years to come.—The Lethbridge Herald.

Representative of gas company, to lady of the house: "I hear you have got an old geyser here that won't work."

Lady: "He's not in. He's down at the town hall getting the dole!"

To Dignify Agriculture

Master Farmer Movement To Be Put In Operation In Western Canada

The master farmer scheme, to dignify agriculture and reward those farmers who have made a real contribution to community life, was outlined by L. T. Chapman, Winnipeg editor of the Northwest Farmer, before the convention of Saskatchewan Agricultural Societies, at Saskatoon. Mr. Chapman stated that it was proposed to put the movement in operation during the present year, when 12 gold medals would be awarded to Western farmers who could qualify for the honor. Four of these medals will be awarded to Saskatchewan agriculturists, nominated by neighbors as men who have set a real example to the community during a period of years, by reason of their farming methods, home building and active interest in community matters.

The Master Farmer Movement, introduced to Western Canada last year by the Nor' West Farmer, has spread rapidly. L. T. Chapman told the gathering. At present it is now being conducted by 13 farm journals throughout the United States, and is now entering the Dominion.

The purpose of the movement is to recognize outstanding success in farming and in rural citizenship, the speaker explained. Through this medium successful farmers may be honored in a fitting way as scientists, captains of industry and commerce have been honored for years.

Master farmers are decided upon by a standard score card, and to become a master farmer one must first of all be an outstanding farmer and manager, with accurate accounts that show his operations on a paying basis over a period of years. He must be a good husband and father, and one who provides a reasonable show of so-called modern conveniences in the home, which is well enough equipped for living happy and useful lives.

In concluding his address, Mr. Chapman cited numerous instances where Master Farmers were held up as an outstanding example in their respective communities.

Consequences Of War

Is the Worst Investment That Civilization Can Make

It is in the known consequences of war, more than in its imagined terrors, that we have a guarantee of lasting peace. It has been found out that war is stupid. It does not pay. Its frightful financial penalties rest upon the victors almost equally with the defeated. It used to be said that Germany regarded war, in the light of her own experience, as her most promising means of trade expansion and prosperity. No nation could today, rest under that pitiable delusion. War is the worst investment known to civilization. This is perhaps the strongest reason for pushing ahead with every organization and device—like the League of Nations, the Locarno Treaties, the Kellogg-Briand Treaty, naval conferences, the World Court—in order to make it probable that resort to war will never be necessary. Certain wars are already pronounced "unthinkable." But it will still take a lot of thinking, followed up by building of secure bulwarks of peace, in order to make sure that they can absolutely be prevented.—New York Times.

Progress Seems Slow

Digging into the ruins of a village that existed 6,000 years ago archaeologists recently unearthed a stone tablet bearing the image of one of the ancients milking a cow, but working from the rear with the animal's tail over his head. In those 60 centuries we have progressed rather slowly and have moved only one quarter of the way around the cow. In fly-time one position is as good as the other, and, as the Irishman said, a darn sight better.—Farmers' Advocate.

He: "Don't go. You are leaving me entirely without reason."
She: "I always leave things as I find them."



"Look at the shoe I have caught."
"Hush! I'm thinking the other one is biting on my line."—Buen Humor, Madrid.

Canada Is Largest Exporter Of Wheat In the World and Ranks Second In Production

In the comparatively short period of three-score years, Canada has emerged from an insignificant position in world production to that of the largest exporter of wheat, and ranks second (excluding the Russian Soviet Union), as a producer of wheat, raising, on an average, about ten per cent. of the total world production, only the United States exceeding Canada in this regard.

Wheat and flour were exported from the Dominion during the crop year 1928-29, to nearly 80 countries, the total amounts being 354,424,699 bushels of wheat, and 11,809,775 barrels of flour. Total world exports of wheat and wheat flour, expressed in bushels of wheat, amounted to 1,002,439,000 bushels for the 12 months ended July 31, 1929, of which Canada contributed over 40 per cent.

The British Isles took 209,571,743 bushels of Canadian wheat and 2,637,867 barrels of flour, more than one-half of the total exported. Japan was the Dominion's next best customer of wheat with 22,709,457 bushels; the Netherlands were third with 22,121,680 bushels; Belgium fourth with 16,577,716 bushels; Italy fifth with 15,571,311 bushels, and Germany sixth with 14,603,724 bushels. The other purchasers of Canadian wheat are widely scattered throughout the world.

China was first in the list of consumers of flour with 3,040,667 barrels, surpassing the British Isles which took 2,637,867 barrels as above. Germany stood third with 1,097,289 barrels.

Flour produced from the crop of 1928, made a new record for the flour-milling industry in Canada. During the crop year ended July 31 last, wheat ground in commercial flour mills totalled 91,795,316 bushels as compared with 86,422,296 bushels during the crop year 1927-28. This is an increase of over 7,260,000 bushels. Flour produced amounted to 20,883,252 barrels as compared with 18,910,384 barrels for the previous year. This increase amounted to 1,972,868 barrels of flour.

During the same period exports of wheat and flour amounted to 11,809,775 barrels, and 9,867,794 barrels respectively. The increase in exports was 1,943,021 barrels, or practically identical with the increase in flour production.

During the crop year 1928-29, Canada made new records in the production and export of wheat and in the manufacture of wheat flour. In addition to her position in the "wheat field," Canada produces nearly ten per cent. of the world's oats, and ranks eighth in cheese production, and fifth in that of butter.

Contests Canada's Claim

South Africa Says It Has World's Record Milk Producer

South Africa is contesting the claim made by a cable from Ottawa that a Canadian Holstein cow, "Teake Waldorf," is the world's record milk producer. South Africans claim an Orange Free State cow, "Butterfly," produced less than 30,000 pounds of milk in 365 days, containing 1,254 pounds of butter. The yield is verified by an official government test. Furthermore, there are a number of other cows in South Africa which have surpassed "Teake Waldorf's" record, it is stated.

Industrial Manitoba

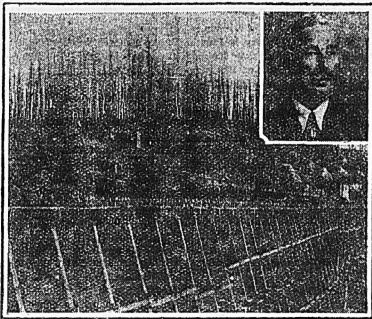
"General conditions in Winnipeg are extremely satisfactory and the outlook very promising," said President Edward Anderson, K.C., of the Winnipeg Electric Company. "Manitoba is fast becoming an industrial province; its industrial output in 1928, and to a greater degree in 1929, being larger than its agricultural output."



"Shall we escape from the dull company?"
"I can't. I am the host."—Hummel, Hamburg.

W. N. U. 18223

Old Timer Retires



Back in 1882 when the Canadian Pacific Railway was pushing through the bush in Northern Ontario on its way across the continent, this old-time engine did a lot of good work and it was fired by James T. Fallon, who had joined the road three years previously. On the last day of 1929, Fallon, for over forty years an engineer, closed more than fifty years of railroad service. His picture is inset with that of the old locomotive, No. 222, sister to the one on which he worked as a youth.

Grain Elevators In Operation

Saskatchewan Has Four Thousand According To Recent Check

More than 4,000 grain elevators are now in operation in Saskatchewan, according to a check made by G. T. Thomson, who conducted the first inspection of such facilities, a new activity inaugurated as a preliminary to the operation of the new Workmen's Compensation Act. All the modern elevators were found to be provided with safety devices, the first report revealed, though some of the older ones were found to be in need of additional protection equipment.

The man who deals in sunshine.
Is the man who gets the crows.
He does a lot more business
Than the one who peddles clouds.

The saddest news of the week is the story of the ambitious youth who joined the Navy to see the world and spent four years in a submarine.

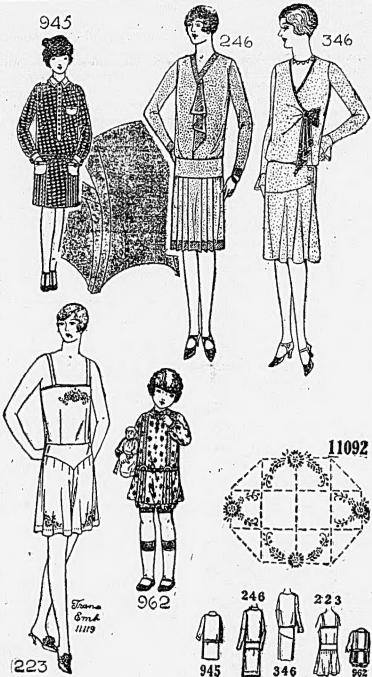
Canada Popular With Tourists

About Nine Million People From U.S. Visited Dominion Last Year

The growing popularity of Canada among tourists is indicated by the recent official estimate that about 9,000,000 persons from the United States visited the Dominion last year. Of this number 250,000 visited the national parks of Canada, Canada maintains 23 national parks and reserves located in different parts of the country with a total area of over 29,000 square miles. In these parks the outstanding natural beauties and wild life are presented. Hunting of game is forbidden and any visitor entering one of the parks or reserves with a gun must submit to having it sealed before entering.

"Prisoner, the jury finds you guilty."
"That's all right, Judge. I know you're too intelligent to be influenced by what they say."

FASHION



No. 246—Simple Sports Styling. This style is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3 yards of 40-inch material with 3/4 yard of 36-inch contrasting.

No. 223—Paris Chic. This style is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 2 yards of 40-inch material with 1/2 yard of 36-inch contrasting.

No. 845—One-Piece School Dress. This style is designed in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 2 yards of 40-inch material with 1/2 yard of 36-inch contrasting.

No. 962—Boysie Type. This style is designed in sizes 2, 4 and 6 years. Size 4 requires 1 1/2 yards of 40-inch material with 1/2 yard of 36-inch contrasting.

material with 1/2 yard of 36-inch contrasting.
Emb. No. 11092—Conventional Motif. Pattern contains one motif 10 1/2 by 16 inches, two 7 1/2 by 10 inches, and four 2 1/2 by 3 1/2 inches (blue).
All patterns 25 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address—Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 376 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. _____ Size _____

Name _____

Address _____

Regulations Governing Oil And Gas In Turner Valley Recommended By Commission

Sowing Discolored Wheat

Is Likely To Result In Decrease In Yield

The results of experiments carried on at the Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology, Saskatoon, indicate that it is a very serious practice to sow wheat that is discolored or abnormal. The germination of blackened kernels is anywhere from 10 to 50 per cent. below normal, and the plants which result from the ones which do germinate are very often weak and sickly in appearance, and die before maturity, resulting in a decrease in yield.

Judging from numerous samples of seed wheat sent to the laboratory from widely separated parts of Saskatchewan the percentage of discolored and blackened kernels is, in some cases, quite high. If the practice of sowing these is continued the results may, in time, become serious to successful wheat growing. By sowing such wheat, the farmer gives these fungi, which are carried by discolored kernels, a chance to become established in the soil, and, when they, they live for years. It is very much easier and safer to eliminate the cause of the diseases of wheat, by sowing the best seed obtainable, than to try to control the diseases when they are once established in the soil.

B.C. Shipping Trade

Remarkable Growth Is Shown In Figures Presented By Government

Increase in the shipping trade of British Columbia since the year 1870 is shown in a series of tables appearing in the British Columbia Manual of the B.C. Government through the Bureau of Provincial Information. The leading table shows that the deep-sea and coastwise tonnage of all British Columbia ports has jumped from 416,795, in 1876, to 49,335,910 in 1928. Deep-sea tonnage, in 1928, was 21,908,733, and coastwise tonnage 27,427,186. Another tabulation gives comparisons of the number of ships entering and leaving British Columbia ports. In 1914 there were 5,587 inward and 5,713 outward ships, and in 1928 there were 9,336 inward, and 9,468 outward ships in the sea-going class. The inward tonnage in 1914, was 5,250,397, and the outward 5,329,776.

Life-Size and Natural

Figures On Building In Montreal Looked Real To Reveler

There is a financial institution in Montreal which was built some years ago in the grand manner. High above its portals is a ledge on which are placed life-sized stone figures representing various legendary individuals. It so happens that construction work is being undertaken nearby, and the stonemason from an engine occasionally wreathes the adjoining building in smoky mists.

On the day before Christmas a reveler passing by looked up at the stone carvings, and no doubt confused by the clouds of steam which surrounded them, shouted loudly: "Don't jump, boys, the fireman will be here in a minute."—Financial Post.

Luck Is Only Secondary

Man Must Show Ability In Order To Succeed

(Mr. Snowden says that no man succeeds who never takes the opportunities offered him; and the unlucky man cannot be a successful man.) Can mere "luck"—whatever it may be—make a man successful? It may float a pure mediocrity to great place and even apparent power. But if he is only a mediocrity he will not long retain the place, and he will never be able really to exercise the power. Has he then "succeeded"? Again, the successful man must take his opportunities; yes, but more often than not he must make them, too.

Canada's Progress Phenomenal

Characterizing Canada's developments during the twentieth century as relatively the most phenomenal the world has ever known, exceeding even the unprecedented development of the United States in the nineteenth century, Col. J. H. Woods, Calgary, president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, delivered an inspiring address on the country's future development at a banquet of the Woodstock Board of Trade.

Aspirant: "May I count on your supporting me?"

Citizen: "Are you running for office, or do you want to marry my daughter?"

Adequate regulation of the production of oil and gas in Turner Valley is recommended by the conservation commission appointed last year by the Federal Government. The commission has reported to the government and the report has been made public. The members of the commission were Dr. Charles Cammell, deputy minister of mines; A. W. G. Wilson, Charles Ross, R. C. Wallace and A. A. Carpenter.

After pointing out that the wastage of gas in Turner Valley now approximates 200,000 cubic feet per day, equal to 10,000 tons of high grade coal, the report states the position as follows:

"It is obvious that in the Turner Valley present operations are rapidly and wastefully dissipating a great natural resource. Only about 10 per cent. of which is usefully employed. This wastage takes place through the operations under license of about 40 producing companies. It is probable that the number of producers will be increased shortly and that the wastage also will increase. Only about 50 per cent. of the area is operated under government license, the mining right of about 70 per cent. having been alienated from the crown many years ago.

"These producers are primarily interested in obtaining as great a naptha recovery as possible in the shortest time as possible. No voluntary steps of consequence have been taken to curtail wastages or to prolong the lives of the wells. While it may be to the advantage of the individual producer to obtain quick return from his investment, it is decidedly not in the national interest, nor is it in the ultimate interest of the producer himself to permit this rapid dissipation without utilization of a great national asset for the immediate benefit of a few."

In regard to a solution, the report recommends:

"The only solution which will make conservation possible is recognition of the fact that Turner Valley is a gas field and the formulation of rigid regulations for the purpose of controlling all phases of the gas producing industry. Existing legislation is not adequate to protect the public interest; it should be redrafted to meet the situation. These regulations should be administered uniformly by one body representing both federal and provincial parliaments. This is the first and most important step to be taken. Other measures can only be palliative. This action is also a prime essential to the further development of industries based on the presence of this gas supply in Alberta.

"Without regulation and without control of production, oil reserves cannot be assured of an adequate supply of gas over a period of time long enough to warrant essential capital investments. New supply is not only to investments in the new distributing pipe lines but also to investment in manufacturing industries using natural gas and to the development of industry based on chemical and metallurgical research. If adequate regulation is provided a limited industrial development will result."

Saskatoon Exhibition Surplus

Date Of Exhibition For This Year Fixed For July 21 to 26

A surplus of \$10,067.23 is reported by the Saskatoon Industrial Exhibition Board covering operations in 1929. This is considered very satisfactory in view of crop conditions at the time of the fair. The year featured large increases in exhibits of livestock, agricultural and industrial products, and the erection of three new buildings in the grounds. This year the date of the exhibition is fixed for July 21st to 26th.

The western winter wren measures less than four inches from the tip of its beak to the end of its upturned tail.

Whales spout air from the lungs three to ten times, then run submerged for ten minutes or longer and repeat.



"Please I want a car to match this dress."—Eustige Kiste, Leipzig.

The Chinook Advance

Published by Mrs. M. C. Nicholson every Thursday afternoon from The Advance Building, Main Street, Chinook, Alberta, and entered in the postoffice as second class mail matter.

All letters addressed to the editor for insertion in The Advance, must be signed by the writer for publication. We do not necessarily coincide with views expressed.

The Advance is a member of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association and the Alberta Weekly Newspapers Association, and observes the prices and conditions of these organizations.

The subscription rates to The Advance are \$1.50 per annum in Canada and \$2.00 outside of Canada.

The transient advertising rates in The Advance are—display, 40c per inch for first week and 30c for each succeeding week, providing no change is made. For heavy composition an extra charge is made for first week. Reading notices, 10c per count line. Legal advertising, 15c per count line for first week and 10c for each succeeding week.

Heard About Town

David Smith, of Hardisty, a former resident of Chinook, is now relieving the teller of the Bank of Commerce at Hanna.

Theresa, the eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Connell, was taken to Calgary on Sunday morning. She will receive treatment for her eyes.

The Cereal intermediate hockey team was here on Saturday afternoon and met another defeat the score being Chinook 3, Cereal 2. The game was a good exhibition of hockey.

The Ladies' Card Club met with Mrs. R. D. Vanhook on Tuesday evening. The winner, Mrs. J. G. Connell, received a pretty cup and saucer. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. S. H. Smith.

Ralph Whelan had the misfortune to lose his best horse and to have another badly crippled on Saturday. They had strayed on the C.N.R. right of way and was hit by a freight train. The injured animal may have to be destroyed.

The junior hockey team went to Youngstown on Saturday and played a hard fought game with the boys of that town. Over time was played to break a 3-3 score, and the Youngstown boys were lucky ones, scoring the only goal. The final score was—Youngstown 4, Chinook 3.

During the month of December 54 students of the Garbutt Business College, of Calgary, won the McIntosh rapid calculation diploma. We are pleased to report that Miss Marvel Milligan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Milligan, passed eighth in this large class. Congratulations, Marvel.

Weather conditions are much more agreeable this week. After the two months of cold, the mild spell is appreciated. The wind has been taking the snow rapidly the past few days. Spring is not yet here. No doubt the ground hog saw his shadow on Sunday, so that means we are tucked away underneath winter's blanket for another six weeks.

The Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. W. S. Lee on Wednesday afternoon with an attendance of 22. The president Mrs. Lee, was in the chair. The regular business was transacted Mrs. Richard Stewart was appointed the delegate to attend the annual convention, which will be held in Drumheller. Mrs. J. Massey sang a solo, Mrs. O. Nelson gave two recitations and Mrs. W. A. Todd a reading. Mrs. A. V. Youell was joint hostess with Mrs. Lee.

News in Brief

Derry, Ireland, has banned whist drives.

Sir James Barry is writing a new Peter Pan book.

England has an average of 4,000 divorces a year.

Thirty American airplanes are in service in Peru.

France's 1929 prune crop weighed 8,975,000 pounds.

Nearly 80 American airplanes are being used in Mexico.

Reindeer are being shipped from Lapland to the United States.

The Irish Free State is to take an industrial production census.

More than 800,000 tons of rubber were used in the world in 1929.

Drumheller and district was visited by a snow storm on Monday.

Farmers of Italy are using agricultural machinery made in Germany.

Paid attendance during the 10 days of the 1929 Paris auto show was 229,000.

In Calgary during the month of January 68 autos were stolen and 66 recovered.

A new rural mail route has been established out from Big Valley the first of the week.

Mrs. Art Weber, of Cereal, underwent an operation for ear trouble in Calgary last week.

The difference between a nightgown and an evening dress is two yards in favor of the nightgown.

Plans are now under way for the construction of one of the largest horse race tracks in the world in Mexico City.

Capital represented by the cattle industry of Uruguay now is nearly \$1,375,000,000, or more than half the total national wealth.

Luck means being an early riser, living on a dollar a day if earning only two, minding your own business and letting the other fellows do the same.

Door squeaks may be located in a closed car by driving with each of the four alternately opened. When the noise disappears that is the offending door.

Michael Kennedy, locked in the jail at Drumheller, charged with attempted murder of the chief of police of Hanna, committed suicide by taking strychnine.

Ten million dollars will be spent by the Saskatchewan government on all weather highways this year, the government has announced, and the same amount in 1931.

Hunters and fresh water fishermen in New Jersey expend an average of \$25 a year for guns, ammunition, fishing tackle, clothing, railroad, gasoline, guides, boats, board, etc.

Two car loads of hay have been distributed to help out in the serious situation in which the farmers of Cardross, Sask., find themselves on account of the unaccustomed heavy snow fall. Much loss of stock has been reported.

The average cash income per farm home in the prairie provinces last year was \$2,544, exclusive of the value of seed, feed, meat, vegetables and other commodities produced and retailed by the farmer for his own requirements.

Small Advertisements

Advertisements under this heading are charged at the rate of 50c for 25 words or less per week, with 10c for each additional 5 words. Three weeks for the price of two.

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3 C. W.34
4 C. W.29
Feed26
RYE	
2 C. W.53
3 C. W.48
FLAX	
1 N. W.	2.10
2 N. W.	2.16
3 N. W.	1.74
BUTTER AND EGGS	
Butter30
Eggs35

Church Announcements

Bible study will be held at the A. E. Roberts home on Wednesday evening, February 12, at 5 o'clock.

CHINOOK UNITED Sunday, February 9—serve 3:30. You are cordially invited to worship with us.

Pastor, J. D. Woollett, B.A.

CHINOOK CATHOLIC Service Second Sunday: Every Month Mass at 8 a.m.

More About Legislation

(Continued from first page)

means. Considering these facts, it is likely that the legislature will do no more than define its policy on relief for the unemployed. The speech does not mention redistribution, but a committee is at work already. If an election is called this spring a redistribution measure will have to be passed during the session.

No mention is made of legislation to regulate brokers and stock exchanges. However, the house will certainly take action to control conditions now rocking the financial world of Alberta and Canada. This problem requires co-operation with the other provinces in Canada, but if no act is passed, a statement of policy will probably be made.

The spice of the program is the School Bill. It will be remembered that the bill was introduced experimentally last session and that it raised considerable controversy. Mr. Baker will now bring in a new draft more in accord with public opinion, hoping to have better luck. The U. F. A. has again endorsed the bill, but the trustees last year were almost unanimously against any radical change. An interesting time is expected by all.

It would appear, then, that this fourth session of the sixth legislature of Alberta, is a momentous one, and that our representatives will well earn their indemnities. Election rumors are flying about the streets of the capital and the Liberals have already begun local organization. The Tories have met in provincial convention and have a new candidate, D. M. Duggan, in succession to A. A. McGillivray.

Mrs. J. Long, of Cereal, is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Roberts, for two days this week.

Colholme Collections

Teddy Whalley spent the week end with John Allen.

Miss J. G. Morrison, R.N., is in Cereal this week receiving medical treatment.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. Schmidt, of Colholme, on Monday, January 27, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Leftwick and family visited on Saturday evening at the home of S. M. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Brown and family and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wilson spent Saturday evening at the Sam Brown home.

The next meeting of the Colholme U. F. A. will be held in the Clover Leaf school on February 12 at 2 o'clock. A program is being arranged by the social committee to be held after the business meeting. Lunch will be served. Everybody welcome.

The Colholme U. F. A. held a meeting in the Colholme school on Saturday afternoon. After the roll call and reading of the correspondence, the delegate to the annual convention S. W. Warren very ably gave an interesting report on the convention recently held in Calgary. The attendance was good.

Mrs. A. Watson

Mrs. Agnes Watson, aged 65 years, 1529 Eleventh avenue west Calgary, died Monday morning in a local hospital. She leaves her husband, Thomas F., three daughters, Mrs. R. M. Fee, of Dexter, Michigan; Mrs. A. G. Robinson, Kearville, Alberta; and Miss Mabel, at home; one son, Tom, also at home; and two brothers and two sisters in England. Mrs. Watson came from England in 1913 and farmed in Chinook district until 1921. She had lived in Calgary for the past four and a half years.



CROCUS LODGE, No. 115, A.F. & A.M. meets at 8 p.m. on Wednesday or after full moon. Visiting brethren cordially welcomed. Jas. Baume, W.M. R. W. Wright, Sec.

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Mrs. Ralph Whelan, with little daughter, returned from Calgary on Friday. Dorita is improving slowly, after her recent accident.

Mrs. Amy Meyers is visiting former friends in the Snell Grove district, south of Oyen.

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